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WHAT THE MEN

Spring Styles Suggested for Swagger Soldiers

WILL WEAR

By HENRY

With the first suggestive chills of winter in the air, it seems a bit daring, doesn't it, to talk about spring styles? But already the know-it-alls have begun to cluster around-the Sibloy stove and whisper of what will be worn in the A.E.F. by the trig aviators and the trigger doughboys next season.

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I predict many startling and radical changes, but the more conservative members of the A.E.F., those who expect to extend their European visit, the type of men who sleep on and not in their breeches, will cling to the old popular olive-drah, or mud-brindle, for inspection and drills, varying this with blues and browns cut in loose, flowing lines, for fatigue and loung-ing wear.

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If the little bird, hopping about the orderly room where the Wise Ones congregate tells me truthfully, there will be one malical change in headgear. In the best circles the in tut, once so popular among the rollicking young bucks, has been discarded. The loss conservative element will substitute the plain black derby or crusher in the States. The latter, however, will not be worn, here with any success.

Another innovation will be a small iron bracelet worn just above the right anide. It, will be seen on the younger set who have spent the winter at the exclusion that the property of the winter at the exclusion of the property of the propert

the war had insted.

Now that the rigors of life at the front have subsided, field clerks will adopt lighter and more graceful one. The cold field shoe, despite dometriable lines, will be replaced by the russet pump.

As has been the custom in the past, there will be contained in the past, there will be compared in the past, there will be compared in the past, and because of the cold because of the cold

Corps, both day and night.

As the gentler winds blow up from the Mediterranean. I think we shall see the short coat, the sweater and even the breeches growing less and less popular as a part of the robe de nuit, in fact, it is not beyond a possibility that large numbers of pajamas will be worn, especially among top sergeants and up.

COOTIE HINTS

By Beatrice Buckprivate

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An interesting little social gathering at
St. Algnan recently developed a novel mode
of alding deserving war charities and at
the same time inducing heatiful and beautifying habits among those present. At a
signal from the hostess, a sergeant-salet
ant in the Blacksmithing Corps, each guest
took off his O.D. shirt and, br, other shirt,
and proceeded to count the number of uninvited guests he had unwittingly brought
with him from the more forward areas of
the A.E.F.

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For every uninvited guest each person was penalized one sou, the fines being turned into the fund for establishing an Old M.P.'s Home at Tierra del Fuego, South America. Some of the guests, on hearing of the purpose of the fund, tried to cheut on their counts and to contribute more than they could be legally assessed, but strict justice prevailed in the end. Sulphur ointment is coming more and more into vogue among the more careful members of the A.E.F. who wish to return to the United States with their beauty untarnished. The most frequent usors are said to be those who have guilelessly borrowed binahets and various rest stations in the S.O.S., little wotting that the same of their less unfortunation of the commence of their less unfortunative with the same of their less unfortunative maccession and then followed by another hot bath to take the effects away, sulphur ointment.

DOINE JONES

PENELOPE



Here is a dainty design or a gilet at calecon slightly varied from the formal issue underwear. It will probably be worn by those officers and men who, apparently, cannot be hampered by regulations in choosing what they laughingly call their "uniform."

makes for permanent cleansing and beautifying of the sidn.
Iodine is, after all, the one unfalling panacea for all facial or interior blemishes, as a hasty glance over the records of the medical department will readily testify. In fact, the younger medical set flas worked out a dainty system of patches, whereby a sergeant, if he is sufficiently bald, may wear his chevrons, painted it lodines of the part of the sergeant in question is too busy to dress for mess, as it obviates his losing the dignity which his rank, and his rank alone, confers on him.

Our Daily Bedside Story



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QUERIES ANSWERED

By Althea

Having to work in the vicinity of the average first sergeant (or "top," as he is facetiously and affectionately called in the A.E.F.), is enough to work have with any commands vocabularly, even though he be the nicest of S.O.L." It means nothing more nor loss thun "Sweet On Lola." You should worry, Lola dear!

HINTS FOR THE HOME

By DOROTHY DOBEIS

The keyword for the soldier's little nest ust be economy with beauty and, when ossible, sanitation.

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Never leave soap, cigars, razors, money or extra collar insignia lying about on the iresser. It will surely get into some comade's way and he will be forced to dis-

ide's way and he was see of it.

Try to make things as cheerful as you an. Paste the picture post cards they ron't let you send through the mails just ver someone clae's bunk.

If you have stolen any gasoline to clean our gun with, don't put it into a chambagne bottle and hide it where the room reterly can find it. He might think it was something else.

riderly can find it. He mignt turn-omething else.
Do not waste money on trifice like un-lerweur. Just ask the Supply Sergennt. feels a dways so willing to give you just what you want whenever you think you need it.

Keep your shelves neat. A small shelf-cover, neatly cut from a shelter half taken from someone in another company or section, will make things more homelike. Until the owner finds it.

Every Saturday after inspection, take the dirty sox out from under the clean ones and put them in the bottom of the barneks bag. It is well to keep an extra pair of clean sox for each inspection.

Don't spend money that might be invested in indoor sports on Brussels carpets. I must not omit a comment here about personal appearance. Many disregard this and it is, oh, so important, if you are to live happily! Perhaps one of the most horrid things that come between people otherwise fond of each other is superfluous hair! I get so many, many inquiries about this, especially from privates, and many, many remedies of the distribution of the dis

DAINTY DISHES

From Army Housewives

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Miramas Marinque.—As I was in an outfit detailed to guard Q.M. stores, but not
to use them, situated about 50 miles from
the Italian border. I was at first at a less
how to provide suitable and adequate desserts for my little flock. At length, however, I was able to devise the following,
which has mot with howis every time it
hus graced our daintily rustic slab tables:
Three parts south Gaul mud. Two parts
native garlic. One-balf part Colonel's
shaving soap, beaten thoroughly and used
as frosting. One part bird seed, sprinkled
in with the shaving soap to give a festive
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as frosting. One part bird seed, sprinkled in with the shaving soap to give a festive effect.

This tasty little trific can be gotten together in a hurry at any time when visitors are expected, as the lifgredients lie near at hand and only a little dexterous liching and mixing is needed. The Steve, dores at work on this project say it is an immense improvement on the chocolate midding they were fed back in the States. I inflict it on the officers' mess at least three nights a week.—I. W. G., Cook of —CO., Q.M.C.

Rolampont Ragout.—My poor, dear boys being at such a loss for toothsome tidhits I have, after much planning by day, contrived the following tasty dish, which can be served morning, noon and night each be served morning, noon and night can be put up in burrels spredients are:

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If a nextra detail blows in at mess time, or one of those troublesome and fastidious Signal Corps outflits happens to drop around, all that I have to do is to add more Marne water and serve. Of course, I suppose that some captious-souls will endeavor to point out that my own—MY OWN!—ragout is nothing more nor less than sturn; well, what if it is? That for then!—Temperament.—Por this electable class are a suppose that some captious souls will endeavor to point out that my own—MY OWN!—ragout is nothing more nor less than sturn; well, what if it is? That for then!—Temperament.—Por this electable class and the shooting game; white fleur, and the leftover's of Monday morning's comment mush. To add to the unfeigned surprise which this offering never fails to excite at our little family table, I insufation, in every thirteenth party mitted fails to excite at our little family table, I insufation. In overy thirteenth party my the found of the shooting pame; white fleur, and the Character of the concection per second in a spread of the concection per second in the character of the concection per second is a supposed to the concection

HEALTH HINTS

" By Dr. C. C. Pill, M. C.

Y. D.—If you are unable to find any dentist with enough equipment to see of your dental difficulties, brush teath violently with iodine everying for three days and then have all pulled out.

F. B. A.—It can hardly be claimed that your indigestion existed prior to enlist-ment, even if the eggs you ate did. Try painting the cook with iodine.

S. O. L.—This query will have to be answered by courier, as the censorship forhids all reference to troop movements. In the meantime, paint yourself with iodine.

R. T. O.—Unfortunately, the itch cannot justify us in recommending an S.C.D., as we have to have somebody left in the Army. However, you will probably be demobilized before you are cured anyway, if that is any comfort to you. As for iodine—ay, there's the rub.

M. P.—Your description of the top ser-geant suggests forcibly that he is suffer-ing from delusions—probably a case o manic depressive insanity, brought on by worry, Most of them are. Try spilling iodine on your service record.

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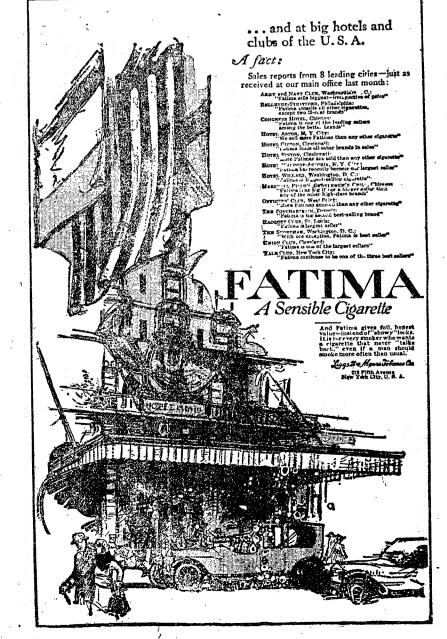
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THE PENURIOUSNESS OF PENELOPE By SERGEANT BULL

"Then it is true!" he cried in despair.
She hung her head.
"You are going to marry that old Master Hospital Sergeant for his money. You are going to sell your soul for his re-en-



Licutenant Bolivar, allowed out for his irst airing, had got his shoes away from the wardmaster at last and was saunter-ng somewhat shakily through the bosnital ato, when his beautiful brown eyes opened tide with horror. There was a truck, sooming along the highway, and there lumbering innocently in the road, was enclope.

"Miss Prune, Miss Prune," he cried and, unging forward, he caught her by the houlders and dragged her to safety Just is the F.W.D. lumbered past.

Pencelope said she was much obliged and tarted to sidle away. The lieutenant followed, for his heart told him that the time ad come to speak.

love you."

From the brave old French cathedral is the near-by village came the soft muste o the angelus. The brave French windmill on the hill were turning drowsily in the sunset glow. From the postofice close a hand came the thump-thump-thump of the Chaptain censoring letters.

there is another. Finally, derive mures harm his late they nurses harm his late they have been accordingly and the late harm his late has been accordingly and the late has been accordingly to the control of the late has to destinely steps, monthal be in the diet kitchet has it destinely steps, monthal be.

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